

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

A Disastrous End to a Brilliant Base Ball Season.

HEIDSIEK AT THE COLLEGE.

The Annual Picnic -- Lawn Tennis--A Trip to Camp Alger.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—Well! the base-ball season is at last over; and it is with great regret that we find ourselves unable to give our team all around that unqualified praise for their season's work which but for the close they would have merited. In base-ball as much as in any thing else practice makes perfect. To keep us to the standard in batting and fielding requires hard and faithful daily practice. After a particularly hard game, a day off may be allowed, but not more. Our long season's work was understood from the first to be directed principally to the winning of the championship banner as its goal; and to relax energy and preparation at the very last hour, when the goal was within view, is a thing our students find it hard to excuse.

In spite of this, and simply because the weather was so hot, and they were disappointed at not closing the season quite as soon as they wished, daily practice was entirely given up after the St. John's game, and the only thing of the kind indulged was the two practice games of the past week—all that would be arranged by the manager.

The first was played Tuesday with the Mount Pleasant Club, consisting of players resident in that suburb, and supposedly not acquaintances. Four, however, turned out to be from Business High School, one from Central, and one from Friends' Select School, with all of which team we have played but which had disbanded. Of course they were outclassed and we won easily, by the score of 10 to 1, but even here, with but a third-rate pitcher, the falling off in batting is shown by only five hits scored by us, while six struck out. What makes our victory so one-sided is the even dozen of errors by the visitors. Waters, Rosson and Erd, each took a turn of three innings in the box. The visitors' three hits were all gained from the latter, but their one run, from Rosson, on a hit by pitched ball, followed in succession by three bases on balls in the sixth inning. However, he struck out two in each inning.

Thursday we played Eastern High School, the only team of its class still in the field, and 25 to 2 was the score. It gave our men enough batting practice, if only it had supplemented daily work in the same line. A total of 26 hits and 12 errors gave them their score, and they played earnestly enough throughout. Five of the hits were for two bases, two for three, and two home-runs. Rosson had to take Andree's place behind the bat, owing to the latter's indisposition. Waters pitched through the game, giving but four hits and striking out six. Our fielding was fair enough in both games, but chiefly, no doubt, because it was easy.

The final and decisive game with M. A. C., was arranged with much difficulty. It took place at Van Ness Park, the C. A. C. field (neutral grounds), at four o'clock, Friday, each team sharing expenses.

It was a tragedy (not a comedy) of errors throughout, the two teams vying with each other for the largest error score, and ours winning by a nose. The grounds faced the sun and a track ran around them; but few of the errors were attributable to either of these reasons, and otherwise the field was a splendid one. It was Erd's last game in College and he acquitted

himself magnificently. Had his supporters been perfect the agriculturists would probably not have scored at all. Had our batting been up to the best, too, Robb would have been easy enough again, though he was in good form.

M. A. C. went first to bat. Allnut was given his base on balls, after a foul which, if Brooks had only held it, would have given us one out. Harvey made a single. Then Captain Devon sent a long fly to Bumgardner in deep right field.

The latter had time enough to get under it, standing on the track, and it landed squarely in his hands, but was muffed, went over the track, and before returned all had made the circuit of the bases. This should have been the second out. Mitchell would have been the third, and not a run would have been scored. Stutsman however fumbled his hit and he reached first safely, stole second and third, and came home on a wild throw by Rosson. Cashell flew out to Geilfuss. Cameron was given his base on balls, but caught off first by a throw from Geilfuss. An error by Brooks let Price reach first base; but B. Robb struck out, retiring the side.

This was a bad beginning, but neither our team or our rooters were discouraged, and had the zeal of the former been backed by enough practice beforehand, the result would not have been in doubt. In the third inning Erd and Bumgardner the first up, made clean singles; and Davis and Stutsman got to first on fielders' choice, Erd being thrown out at the plate by Robb. A muffed of Rosson's long fly by Mitchell let in Bumgardner and Davis Brooks struck out. Geilfuss got to first on Robb's error. But Barham, also, struck out.

In the fifth we lost a splendid chance for scoring. Davis hit the ball for two bases; Stutsman's fly was muffed by Mitchell; Rosson was given his base on balls, and bases were full; but, alas! Brooks struck out again. Geilfuss struck to Harvey, who threw Davis out at the plate. Barham was easily thrown out at first by Harvey.

Our turn came again, though, in the sixth. An error by B. Robb gave Waters first. Erd struck out. Bumgardner's groundout to Cameron was fumbled. Then a single by Davis scored Waters and sent Bumgardner to third. Stutsman struck out. But Rosson with his reliable ash came next and a triple scored both Bumgardner and Davis. Harvey's error let Rosson reach home. Brooks was put out at first by Cashell.

With the score 6 to 4 in our favor, we felt jubilant. With care there would be no excuse for losing. Erd had the M. A. C.'s at his mercy after the first. Errors marred our play in the second, third, and fourth innings; a single and double, were made in the fifth and three singles in the sixth, but all this yielded nothing.

But the game was lost in the eighth, through errors and umpire. Harvey opened with a single. Then Geilfuss made a muffed of Devon's hot liner and on recovering threw wild to second, and too late in the bargain, to catch Harvey. This let both advance another base. Then Mitchell struck to Erd, who hesitated a moment and then threw to first, but too late, and the ball was returned to the plate too late to catch Harvey. Cashell batted to Stutsman who made a fine return to the plate. Rosson stopped Devon bodily over a yard from the plate and touched him out. Every one saw it was a plain out. A little later the M. A. C.'s began yelling and throwing up their caps like mad, and it gradually dawned on the stupefied Gallaudet crowd that the runner had been declared safe. The one thing our boys should have done here was not to accept the decision even if the game should be declared forfeited, Cashell got to first, and Mitchell to third on this play, and Cameron's sacrifice brought the latter home. Price's foul was caught by Rosson and B. Robb flew out to Davis.

The score was now 7 to 6 against us. With two out Rosson made a two-base hit, but got caught off the bag.

The M. A. C.'s were easy outs in the final inning. For us Brooks

got to first on an error by Cashell. Geilfuss sacrificed Barham singled. Waters struck out. Two were now out and men on first and second. Andree was put in to bat in Erd's place. O, but it was an agonizing moment! A few fouls and two strikes kept us on the tenterhooks of suspense. Then came a gallant attempt. A long high fly went sailing out along the right foul line. Away over the track it went. At any other part of the game it would probably have been a home-run. But, unfortunately, just then Price happened to be standing there, away out of his usual territory. Into his hands, gently, apparently, as a snowflake it settled, and heavily our crowd wended its homeward way.

The score:

GALLAUDET.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bumgardner, l. f.,	5	2	1	1	0	1
Davis, (capt.), s. s.,	5	2	3	0	0	1
Stutsman, 3b.,	5	0	0	2	1	1
Rosson, c.,	4	1	2	8	1	1
Brooks, 1b.,	5	0	0	7	0	2
Geilfuss, 2b.,	5	0	0	3	4	3
Barham, c. f.,	5	0	1	3	0	0
Waters, r. f.,	4	1	0	0	0	0
Erd, p.,	3	0	1	0	2	1
Andree,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	42	6	7	27	8	10

M. A. C.	AB	R	H	O	A	E					
Allnut, c. f.,	5	1	0	0	0	0					
Harvey, 3b.,	5	2	3	0	3	1					
Devon, c.,	5	2	1	10	0	1					
Mitchell, r. f.,	5	2	1	3	0	2					
Cashell, 1b.,	5	0	1	10	0	1					
Cameron, 2b.,	4	0	1	2	2	2					
Price, 1f.,	5	0	1	2	0	0					
Robb, B. s. s.,	5	0	0	0	0	1					
Robb, P. pit.,	4	0	1	0	6	1					
Totals,	43	7	9	27	11	0					
INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
GALLAUDET.	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	—	6
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—	7

INNINGS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
GALLAUDET.	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0
M. A. C.	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Two-base hits—Davis, Rosson, Price. Three-base hit—Rosson. Bases Stolen—Waters, Mitchell (2), Devon, Allnut. Bases on called balls—Off Erd, 4; off Robb, 3. Struck out—By Erd, 5; by Robb, 3. Time of game—2 hours and 25 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Leech, of Columbia Athletic Club.

Immediately after supper Friday evening the team met, chose Bumgardner, '99, as next year's captain and resigned. Thus closes a season which, in spite of the regrettable finish has been the best in several years. It began unusually early, and the team on the whole put in its best efforts for the honor of the sport and of the college. The practice games with high school teams, early in the season, and before most of our big games, were undoubtedly a prime agent in the improvement of the team, both in batting and fielding; and they show that this year we have been far superior to the best of the high school teams. Only one of them, the first, with Central, was a tie. The others were all easy victories. In all twenty-four games have been played. Of these, seventeen games were victories, one a tie, and six defeats. Losing to Georgetown, Catholic University, University of Maryland and Fredericksburg College were defeats to be expected, and the results well showed our strength. The last two in the league were very close defeats.

Scorer Ohlemacher has prepared his summary of the season both in batting, and fielding. In the former, Stutsman and Rosson are far in advance, with a percentage of 388 and 370, respectively. From this the percentage runs down to 22. These two have helped our chances wonderfully in nearly every game. Stutsman has a record of three home-runs, seven three-base hits, and two two-base hits; while Rosson scored one, four and seven respectively of each. In our league games Captain Davis stands foremost in percentage, with 480, a splendid record.

In fielding the percentages run from 948 down to 615, though only one falls below 800, the average being 900. Andree leads. Out of 252 chances he made but 13 errors.

The ducks have challenged the juniors to a game of base-ball to decide the college championship. Everything "looks their way," as they have a splendid battery in Rosson and Andree, and ought to bat the juniors' twirler, whoever may be, to their hearts' content.

The tennis tournament for the championship of Kendall Green has been going on for the past week and more. There were sixteen entries. The winners in each match then pair off until it narrows down to two. Ray Denison seems to have the best prospects of winning. At least he is decided as one of the

final pair, and has vanquished better men than he has yet to meet. The tournament for inter-class or College championship was to begin to-day, but rain prevented.

The annual picnic of our Ephphatha Sunday School was held Saturday, the eleventh. The steamer *Saml. J. Pentz* was chartered for the day for Riverview, to which none now in College had ever been. It left the wharf at 10:15 and started on its return at 4:45. The day was very hot, and the steamer ride the pleasantest part of the picnic. All, however, enjoyed themselves most thoroughly throughout the day. The casino, open to the slight breeze from the river, was the pleasantest place for the quiet enjoyment of a chat. The chute was the most popular form of active exertion, as this is the only resort on the river possessing one, and it was a new sport to most. Pony-riding, the merry-go-round, target practice, refreshment stands, etc., furnished all the other usual kinds of pleasure. The deaf from the city were invited to join the excursion, in order to meet Mr. Heidsiek, and many of them attended.

The senior concert was given yesterday afternoon, the subject being "Sacrifices," and treated under the following heads: Religious Sacrifices, Mr. Eickhoff; Sacrifices—a story, Miss Stemple; Self-Sacrifice—courage, Mr. Rothert; Sacrifice for country, Mr. Peterson; Every-Day Sacrifices, Mr. Jackson; and "Sacrifice"—a poem, by Miss Young.

Prof. John Heidsiek, head-master of the Institute at Breslau, Prussia, who has just been entered in as well at New York, has been here this week, arriving Wednesday. Friday afternoon, he with Dr. Gallaudet, attended a President's reception at the White House, after which he condescended to come for a short visit to our game. Again, he accompanied our picnic excursion Saturday. At Sunday School, Sunday morning, he called around on most of the classes, and in the afternoon, after the concert, spoke a few minutes from the platform, after a very graceful introductory speech by Dr. Gallaudet. He described the education of the deaf in Germany, the need of the combined system, his decision to come to inspect the American methods, the leave of absence given him for the purpose, and the cordial wishes sent us by our brethren there, over eighty such letters being found waiting for him when he joined the steamer. In America he visited the "Fanwood" and Lexington Avenue Schools, Hartford and Northampton, and finally here. He has come among us as a learner and has already learned much. He expressed very gracefully his feelings and opinions of President Gallaudet. After his short address, Dr. Gallaudet arose and clasping his hand and shaking it warmly, said this did America and Europe, the Old World and the New, clasp hands in united efforts for the advancement and welfare of our cause. Some of our readers have seen Mr. Heidsiek, and know what a magnificent specimen of manhood he is physically. Bismarckian in build and appearance, towering over six feet in height, with massive shoulders and limbs, he presents the best physical type of the German race.

"P. P." of the *Register* and "A. E." of the *JOURNAL*, two enterprising would-be war-correspondents, decided last Monday to make a trip a wheel out to Camp Alger beyond Falls Church, Va., about sixteen miles out. Everything went prosperously on the way out; but when we got to the farthest extremity of the camp it transpired that P. P.'s zeal had outrun his discretion. He had left home with three spokes of his rear wheel loose at the centre. In consequence of some of those delicious cobble-stone turnpike hills beyond Falls Church he found, when he reached camp, half a dozen spokes loose. He accordingly had to give the field to his friend and rival and make an early start for home, which he reached after a three hours' trip, having walked as far as Falls Church, and down all the bad hills this side of there, and wheeling into College with the rear wheel

not quite ruined yet, and his pride saved—until his comrade did traitorously reveal his mishaps. The ride is really an enjoyable and interesting one, with a varied, not too difficult road easily gone over in less than two hours.

At the camp we found a corps of some twenty thousand men, extending over two or three miles, every three or more regiments with a broad stubblefield near by as parade ground. The writer was looking up a friend in the 33d Michigan; and was kept directed farther and farther back all the time till finally he found regiment and friend after over an hour's ramble through the camp. Most of the soldier boys proved jolly and companionable, liked a chat, and readily granted all information possible that was desired. The range of the camp was feely allowed with most, and we passed through Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, Missouri, and Kansas regiments. When we reached the Michigan regiment, however, we found stricter discipline.

The writer was pushing his wheel along the roadside part their quarters, but was just within the heat of the cudgel-armed sentries and was firmly required to keep farther out. In the same way, except on duty, as drill or on leave, none of the soldiers were allowed beyond those limits. The writer addressed one of the soldiers, giving the name and company of his friend, when the man quickly looked up his friend. We could not enter the camp: though till he had secured a pass for a couple of citizens from the first lieutenant. A few minutes later our friend had to go out with most of his regiment for an hour and a half of drill. Little rest was given them during this time, and some three thousand men were kept marching back and forth performing all kinds of manoeuvres with the utmost precision. One body practiced pitching "pup" tents as they call them—small marching tents big enough for only two. The soldiers are busy most of the time from Reveille to Taps, the writer's friend giving him a schedule of the duties required. It was very evident that the life has few comforts and luxuries. The uniforms were heavy blue flannel, with leggings, fearfully hot for the weather. It is said they will soon be exchanged for brown canvas. The tents were all good and new. That of the writer's friend had a rustic couch, raised about three feet from the ground, of dried limbs covered with straw and duck. It looked as if it would comfortably accommodate about four men, but I was told that seven occupied it. The fare is the regulation hard tack, coffee, and bacon, with potatoes and a few such simple articles at food. Everywhere men could be seen reading or writing letters. Along the main road where one first strikes the camp are, of course, many "stores," stands, and the like sprung up like mushrooms. Among them was seen a tin-type gallery. Few if any places for the sale of alcoholic liquors were seen. Scattered through the camp were several Y. M. C. A. tents. On the whole it looked as if the moral surroundings of the soldier are more looked after now than formerly.

Rev. Job Turner, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Washington, has left to attend the Kentucky alumni association reunion, and later the Columbus convention.

H. McP. Hofstater, ex a few years ago, a teacher in the North Carolina school and wife, were here to take in the picnic.

Miss Gifford ex-'03, who recently left college on account, 'twas said, of her mother's ill-health, is shortly, or has been married to Mr. Schall, ex-'01.

Norris, '01, has left for home, he starting Friday. His place as treasurer of the G. C. A. A. was resigned, as he does not expect to return in the fall, and Mr. Ohlemacher, '99, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

The Charles Dudley Warner Library of the World's Best Literature has been added to the College library and it occupies a new book-case. It is a most valuable acquisition. A. E.

STATE OF OHIO.

Fatal Accident to an Old-Time Pupil.

DEATH OF JACOB LONG.

The News in Brief.

(New items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

The year of 1898 seems to be a bad one for old-time graduates of the Institution. We have already chronicled in these columns the deaths of several, and Monday, E. A. Nordyke sent us a couple of clippings giving an account of the accident and fatal results therefrom, of Mr. Wm. P. Hopkins, with the request that they be published in the *JOURNAL*.

Mr. Hopkins, according to the records here, entered the school at the age of nine years and went through the full course of seven years. He is set down as a car builder. Doubtless there are still some living who knew the deceased and will be surprised at the news of his death.

Wm. P. Hopkins, the deaf-mute, was badly hurt by slipping and falling under a wagon heavily loaded with wood, Tuesday noon, near Alton Grant's farm, west of town. He was walking at the side of the wagon driving the team when he is supposed to have slipped and fallen between the wheels, which passed over his body lengthwise. The team passed on to town and near Norman Warner's made a circuit of the square and started on the back track to the country. During their trip they passed a number of teams, but the drivers supposed the owner to be walking on the other side of the load and paid no attention. As the horses were leaving town they were discovered to be without a driver and taken in charge. Mr. Hopkins was discovered after the accident and carried into Alton Grant's house, near where the accident happened, where he now is in care of Drs. Washburn and English. His left shoulder is bruised and he is badly hurt internally. The worst injury is to the spine which has caused the lower limbs and one arm to become paralyzed. Dr. English said yesterday that it is impossible to say just at present what the result of the injuries will be, but that the chances are against Mr. Hopkins recovering.

The accident terminated fatally six days later, February 9th. One of the *Rensselaer* papers gives the following sketch of the deceased's life:

"William P. Hopkins was born in Dayton, Ohio, October 19, 1890. He was educated at the institution for deaf-mutes, at Columbus, Ohio. In 1860 he came to Jasper County and married Minerva Yeoman, also a deaf-mute. They went to Kansas and remained a year and then came back to Ohio for another year. In 1865 they came to Rensselaer and made this their home ever since, except for a period of nine months, in 1893, when they lived in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Only two children were born to them, Stephen Hopkins, who died October 5th, 1881, at the age of twenty years. He was an excellent and dutiful young man and his death was a life-long grief to his parents. He was hurt in a runaway in 1881, and an abscess resulting from the injury was the final cause of his death.

"Mr. Hopkins leaves a widow and an adopted daughter, now Mrs. Emma Romack. He also leaves a sister in Indianapolis. In life he followed the vocation of a carpenter, and was an industrious and honorable workman, and in all respects a strictly honest man and good citizen.

"The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, at the F. W. Baptist Church, Rev. D. A. Tucker conducting the religious services.

Interment was in Weston Cemetery."

Quite a number of the older Ohio deaf are living in Iowa. Besides Mr. Nathan McGrew, there is Mr. Jacob Long, of Chester, who left school here in 1858. He is a prosperous farmer. He met with a sad affliction April 16th last, in the death of his wife, caused by a complication of diseases ending in paralysis. Her funeral services were conducted the Sunday following, at the Methodist Church, by Rev. W. G. Brown assisted by Elder W. R. Carlton, and the remains laid away in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Long graduated from the Iowa School for the Deaf, at Council Bluffs, in 1874, and was married to Mr. Long in 1875. Four children were the result of this union, of whom Perry, aged 18, and Elenor, aged 8, are left to mourn a good and loving mother. She was also the step-mother to Mrs. W. E. Green, of Chester, Nebraska, John F. Long, of Kansas City, and Collins E. Long, now of Chester, Nebraska. Besides the above she leaves a husband, mother, aged 70, grandmother, aged 89, one sister, Mrs. Leona King, of Villisca, Iowa, and five brothers, Wellington W. Gravatt, of Chester, Nebraska; Robert Gravatt, of Talmage, Neb.; Daniel Gravatt, of Cankar City, Kansas; John and Harry Gravatt, of Mitchell Co., Kansas.

About all the non-resident teachers of the Institution are out of town at their homes taking a much needed rest, and propose to pass as pleasant a vacation as possible. All, or nearly all, will attend the convention of teachers of the deaf, several will be in attendance at the N. E. A. meeting, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Zorn is in camp, not in a soldiers' camp, but fishing camp up at Cedar Point, Sandusky. Mr. Bert Wornstaff opened up with him, and later on they will have lots of company in the way of visitors. Mr. A. H. Schory proposes pitching a tent there too, and occupying it with his family for a month or so.

The chapel is in the hands of the paper hanger. During the week a force was at work tearing down the old wall paper, which was quite a difficult job, as a great deal of scaffolding is required to reach the ceiling. The new covering is of green background, a pretty pattern, and when the work is completed the hall will look the better for it. Eddie I. Holycross has taken the agency in this city of the new monthly magazine, *Success*.

Mr. Willie Rose is forced this week to do what a great many of the deaf have been doing—lay off from work. He has had steady employment in the Coleman Filter bakery for many years past. A lack of orders compelled the concern to discharge some of its employes for the time being. We hope Mr. Rose will soon be mixing cracker dough again.

Miss Cora Dickson, of the bindery force, left this week for home to recuperate her health, which is failing. She was given a send off Wednesday evening, at her boarding place, in the way of a party, and a very pleasant evening was spent. The party was made up of Misses Munnell, Jones, Dresback, Hewitt, and Messrs. Clum and Frank Jones.

June 18, '98. A. B. G.

Annual Picnic.

The annual picnic of the deaf-mutes of Central Pennsylvania, will be held at Clement Park, Sunbury, Pa., on Saturday, August 6th, 1898.

GEO. B. BOWERS,
Chairman.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

JUNE 26TH—THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, 3 P. M.

St. Matthew's Church, New York. St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, 11 A. M. Holy Communion.

Quietness is the magnet of peace.

NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1898.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Two graduates of the New York Institution, well-known and popular young men, have within a week entered into eternal rest.

One of them, Ira W. Tyler, had been a compositor in a large printing establishment in this city for many years. He was, up to a few months ago, a robust, hearty, genial, intelligent, companionable young man. He was industrious and faithful in the daily duties which his avocation brought him, and although the dread disease consumption was sapping his vital strength, he lost no day from toil, but veritably died in harness. Returning to his home from his day's work, he lay down to rest—forever.

His brother members of the Order of Elect Surds paid him a fitting and affectionate tribute at his funeral, and one of them, in a personal letter writes thus of a visit he made, at which were present the deceased's only sister, and his blind deaf-mute friend, James H. Caton. "I sat down a few feet from where Tyler seemed to lay asleep, and his sister told me the whole story of the sickness and death, from the time the Destroyer first set his seal of doom on Ira. The room seemed oppressively warm, the air had that heavy odor of death, and the wilting flowers (except the one which his sister took from our tribute and pinned to his coat, which, strange to say, remained fresh) added to it. On one side sat a bereaved sister who had lost her last blood relative, on the other a blind deaf-mute, in front the remains of our brother in the League. It depressed me far more than anything for a long time."

The other young man whom Death has claimed was Frank Avens, a fine-looking, athletic young fellow, who had spent but two years in the "outside" world from the New York Institution, from which he graduated with honors, and where during his pupillage he held high rank on the base-ball diamond, the foot-ball field and the field sports, as well as in scholarship and character. He was rapidly making a name as an artist and designer. He was killed while walking on the railroad track, toward the station at Watermill, L. I., on Monday evening at a quarter to eight.

His fate is another instance of the suicidal practice of walking on the railroad track. He was a wide-awake young man, and probably fawned himself smart enough to evade the inevitable consequences that sooner or later are realized by deaf men who walk on the railroad. It is very sad to see young men cut down in the flower of their manhood, but there are some who will read this who will have a like fate. Numberless examples and columns of advice seem to do little good, as the harvest of railroad victims continues to average the same year after year.

OUR Philadelphia letter is unavoidably postponed till next week.

THIS issue contains a full account of the reunion of deaf-mutes of Wisconsin. It seems to have been both a pleasant and profitable affair, and one of the projects in view is a laudable one—that of a home for the aged and infirm deaf of the State.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

It is said that Myron R. Palmer, of Albany, N. Y., is not expected to live long.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. H. King, of Binghamton, N. Y., are rejoiced over the arrival of a boy baby weighing nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Killy and their charming daughter Evangeline Kelly, of Brooklyn Borough, New York, are in the Catskill Mountains, Stamford, N. Y.

Jacob Stafflinger and his wife and children, of East Buffalo, N. Y., returned home on the 11th of this month, after visiting relatives in Rochester, and Canandaigua, N. Y., for a week.

Solomon P. Cornelius has been obliged to give up work at West Haven, Ct., because of broken health. He now is living at Amityville, L. I., and his days on earth are nearing an end. He is a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Danfer and their little children, and Miss Lulu Wackerman went to Rome to attend the banquet last Tuesday morning, and expect to stay a few days there.

Frank Avens, who graduated from the New York Institution a couple of years ago, was killed by the cars on Monday last. He was an artist, and was rapidly making a name for himself. The fatality occurred on Long Island, but particulars have not been received.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., Tuesday, June 14th, at 225 Garfield Street, Newark, N. J., Mr. Walter McDougal and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Crane.

Wednesday, June 15th, at 1275 Lexington Avenue, New York, Mr. Henry Bettels and Miss Fannie Mary Taggard.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

JUNE.

26—11 A.M., Pittsburgh. St. Margaret's Mission.
26—3 P.M., Pittsburgh. Evening Service and Sermon.
27—29—Gambier. Kenyon Commencement.

A Correction.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The types make me say at the Pittsburgh banquet that the Methodists were "first on the ground" in spiritual work among the graduates of our schools. It may be thought entirely unnecessary to make the slightest reference to the error, inasmuch as every intelligent reader of the JOURNAL has already corrected it for himself; but there may be some readers who do not know the facts.

When the word "Episcopal" turns up, its origin is quickly known. Some deaf-mutes never get the correct spelling, which is Episcopal. It is derived from the Latin word *Episcopus*, meaning a Bishop, or overseer.

Yours truly,

A. W. MANN.

A Reminiscence of Wellington.

When I was a clerk in the office (admiralty), we used constantly to observe an old gentleman who daily came into the courtyard and took off his hat to the fouled anchor which is carved over the door, through which so many brave men and palpitating hearts have passed. I feel as if I could play the part of that gentleman now, who has doubtless long ago preceded me. Now the Salamanca mortar and the Egyptian guns have been pushed away from the parade and put in the corner, like naughty children, and the garden is desecrated with a horrible half-French, half-English nondescript building which is grotesquely commonplace. The Horse Guards still happily remain, and here are the Life Guard without the grim bearskins—the awe and admiration of my childhood.

Here, too, are the Foot Guards, but how changed from those of my early recollection! No white duck trousers, no swallow-tail coats faced with white, no worsted epaulets, no crossbelts, no long muskets and pointed bayonets.

In my mind's eye I see the guard turning out to salute the hero of a hundred fights, who lifts his two fingers to his hat in acknowledgment as he rides by. There is the house of the first lord of the treasury, so full of historical associations, and the little garden gate through which the Duke of Wellington escaped from a look who had forgotten that his services as a soldier should have outweighed the shortcomings of a statesman.—*Nineteenth Century*.

Love has emulation without strife, unity without uniformity.

One's faith shows less what he is than what he is trying to be.

Beware of prosperity; luxury was the death-knell of Rome's vigor

CHICAGO.

Events of a Fortnight Briefly Chronicled

READINGS FROM SHAKESPEARE.

A Trolley Party—Vacation Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to F. P. Gibson, 3439 Prairie Ave., Chicago.]

Saturday evening the Club gave another Shakespeare reading, Messrs. Codman, Regensburg, Dougherty and Gibson rendering respectively Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth, and Romeo and Juliet. The plays were naturally considerably condensed, but that did not detract any from their interest, and full justice was done the best parts in as expressive language as could be had from a Booth or Keene, only in a different way.

Next Saturday, the 18th, the club members, wives and lady friends will form a trolley party, meeting at the South Park Avenue, and 63d Street Station, and take cars there for Fernwood at 7:45 P.M. At Fernwood the party stops at Mr. Fraser's home, and an evening lawn party will be enjoyed with the usual light collation.

Saturday, the 25th, an afternoon and evening lawn party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hunter, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Every one is invited to attend.

J. I. Sansom was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Pas-a-Pas Club at the meeting June 4th, succeeding Mr. Long, resigned. Mr. Sansom's address is in care M. O. Division, Chicago Post Office, where he is employed.

E. D. Hunter left for Danville, Kentucky, the 9th, to attend the reunion.

Miss Blanche Wilkins is in the city for the summer vacation, from her duties at the North Carolina School.

Miss Bessie Wayman is the guest of Mrs. Arnold Kiene, at Dubuque, Iowa. Mrs. Kiene (*nee* Miss Lillian Watts) expects to return with Miss Wayman for a visit here.

The post office contingent are about to take their summer vacations. Mr. Eadsom spends his in Galveston, Texas, and the vicinity; Mr. Waston will be seen in his glory on the Lake Forest golf links; Mr. Goodman being a "homey" man, will put in his improving his Hyde Park Homestead and incidentally riding a few centuries and courting the fresh water mermaids inside the Hyde Park reefs; Mr. Buchanan's plans we can not ascertain, but suppose he will cultivate the shining hours as well as his fellow clerks.

Rev. Mr. Hasenstab attended the Indiana reunion and at this writing is in the Wisconsin event. Mrs. Hasenstab, in his absence, conducted the church services Sunday, the 12th, it being the second time she has done this.

Messrs. Brimble and Taylor, and Mrs. C. T. Sullivan and Miss Griswold, are at Delavan.

Isaac B. Ries, of Vicksburg Miss., was at the club entertainment Saturday. He stopped over on his way to Flint to attend the Michigan reunion.

J. R. Cotton has purchased a healthy looking bull pup and a 13-inch gun, and will proceed to show nocturnal visitors that a man's house is his castle, if any more of the kind who called last Wednesday, and forgetting to leave their cards, left with \$72 and a gold watch, should happen to drop in again.

Ben Frank is on the sick list, something almost unheard of in local circles, and his energetic self is slated for a night's rest. Chicago lake water is advanced as the why and wherefore, the rest all natives will understand.

E. D. Kingon has been sent by his employers, the A. H. Andrews Co., to Eureka, Ill., to superintend the installing of the interior finish and fixtures of the court house there.

Will Wayman has been missed from the Saturday night events of the club lately, and his Indiana trips are beginning to be looked upon with suspicion.

Messrs. Schuttler, Kaufman, Codman, Carroll and Thorsell, of the Wheelmen, added another century to their list last Sunday, the trip being via the lake shore route. The rest of the party contented themselves with Fort Sheridan and return.

LATER.

The trolley party of the club Saturday evening, was a very pleasant affair, and on arrival at Mr. Fraser's home in Fernwood, the crowd was made welcome and royally entertained. The homeward trip was made in an hour and a half, "town" being reached at 12:30.

Harry Reed, of Wisconsin, now a teacher at the Florida School, was in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cloud, and Miss Daisy Hostetter, were among the Michigan City folks coming over on the excursion Sunday. They attended the church services and afterwards visited several points of interest.

The club is to have another lake excursion this year. The annual picnic occurring July 30th, it is thought the excursion will be given some time in August.

The western students of Gallaudet are expected in town Thursday and Friday. Miss Vandegrift, of Minnesota, will stay over for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Dougherty.

Mrs. Ed. Lefi, of Gloversville, N. Y., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sonneborn.

The club members have been divided into parties, designated the Reds and the Blues, and a family rivalry has sprung up between them. The parties are to each endeavor to secure the most new members for the club between now and December 31st, the "losing" side is to stand a supper for the whole club. Mr. Kleinhaus is at the head of the Blues, and Mr. Sansom the Reds.

F. P. G.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

CRANE—MCDUGAL.

An extremely pretty and interesting wedding celebrated last Tuesday, June 14th, was that of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Crane and Mr. Walter McDougal. The lady is a niece to the popular and handsome Postmaster of Newark, recently appointed to that office by President McKinley.

The wedding took place at Garfield Street and Glenview Avenue, Newark, N. J., the comfortable house of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bates, sister of the bride.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, assisted by Rev. Mr. J. Garland Hamner.

The floral decorations were among the most beautiful that have marked any deaf-mute wedding this year. Palms and large clusters of Easter lilies, peonies sweet peas and oak leaves, were used in profusion to adorn the rooms giving a striking effect. The wedding march was played in the rear parlor from whence the bridal procession advanced to the strains of the March from Lohengrin.

The ushers, who came first, were Mr. Charles Lawrenz and Mr. Paul Kees. The maid of honor, Miss Bessie Goodwin, daughter of United States Chaplain at Governor's Island, wore white organdie over white silk. She carried a handsome bouquet. Then followed the bride on the arm of the bridegroom. She was handsomely gowned in white satin trimmed with a profusion of point lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the bridal recessional.

A reception followed at which about one hundred and fifty guests were present. A fine collation was served by one of Newark's fashionable caterers.

The wedding presents were numerous and costly, showed the good wisdom and good taste of the guests. Among the gifts were handsome articles of silver from Tiffany, Gorham, etc., oil paintings, hand painted china, beautiful silk draperies, etc., handsomely embroidered, etc., cut glass of every description.

Among the guests present we were able to chronicle the following: Postmaster David D. Brazaw, uncle of the bride, Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, Rev. Mr. J. G. Hamner, Rev. Thomas R. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rosinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Witschke and daughter, Mrs. Francis Crane, Mr. James M. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cleveland, of Hartford, Conn., Miss Sadie Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowe, Miss Bessie Goodman, of Governor's Island, Mr. Samuel M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Miss Van Ness, Mr. Kees, Miss Filling, Miss James Lewis, Mr. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bragaw, Mr. Charles Lawrenz, and many others whose names we could not procure. Among the many letters of regret sent from out of town, one was received from Miss Bessie Cathcart, of Harrisburg, Pa., a schoolmate of the bride.

The couple started on a wedding tour amid showers of rice and old shoes, and were rolled off on wheels encircled with flowers.

TAGGARD—BETTELS.

A very pretty wedding occurred on June 15th, in which a graduate of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf took unto himself a former student of the Lexington Avenue School, the former was Mr. Henry Bettels, and the latter, Miss Fannie M. Taggard, and Rev. Thomas Gallaudet was the officiating minister. The event was at 1215 Lexington Avenue, where about thirty guests wended their way to witness the happy event. At nine o'clock, Mr. Bettels, arm in arm with Mr. Jeremiah Hayes,

his best man, appeared in the parlor and was shortly followed by the blushing bride with Miss Minnie Olin, the bridesmaid, and the simple Episcopal service was administered, and they were made man and wife, and kissing and congratulations followed. Soon, the dining room was invaded, and all had a merry time, conversing and satisfying the inner man. A carriage was awaiting downstairs, and it immediately drove away, amidst a perfect rain of rice and old shoes.

Among those who were present were Messrs. A. C. Bachrach, Simon Hirsch, C. C. McMann, J. Hayes, A. M. Baxter, J. W. Jehnes, J. F. Britt, Al. Taggard, J. E. McWhorter, S. Frankenheim, Misses D. Labishner, M. Olin, M. Elkin, Miss Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Taggard, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. June, Mr. and Mrs. Crissey, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Taggard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kempenaar, and Mr. and Mrs. Pallock.

Mrs. Bettels is the sister of G. M. Taggard, a prominent member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, who married Miss Lizzie Kempenaar, both from the Lexington Avenue School, and the parents of two bright children.

Mr. Bettels is one of the shining lights of the New York Club of Deaf-Mutes, and was a bicycle racer of local fame. May unalloyed joy characterize their conjugal life, is the wish of all.

BOSTON.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL—PROPOSED GRAND CELEBRATION JULY 4—BITS OF NEWS.

The Gallaudet Society gave its Annual Strawberry Festival in St. Andrew's Hall on June 8th, and about fifty persons attended. Two long tables were abundantly covered with strawberries, cakes and ice-cream, to which ample justice was done. The rest of the evening was spent in pleasant social chat, with one or two quiet games. Among them was the guessing of the number of buttons in a sealed bottle. Mr. Frank Roberts won the first prize and Mr. Creamer the second. One of the society's prominent members bought a large number of admission tickets and distributed them to those who otherwise would not have been able to attend the festival. A very generous person he must be indeed.

The Baptist Mission for Deaf-Mutes in Roxbury has the honor of having the most successful parties, so far having made the largest profits—twenty-five dollars at a recent party, the charge of admission being only fifteen cents. This party took place in Bethany Chapel, Roxbury, Monday, June 6th. While the audience was mostly oralists, others societies were well represented there.

The Charitable Relief Society will hold a party at the home of Miss Sarah Teale in Somerville, June 17th. It will be a kind of basket picnic, as those going will be expected to bring refreshments for two or more persons. The society will also hold a lawn party at the home of Mr. Ira Derby, in Weymouth, on July 4th, as has been the custom for several summers. But this celebration promises to eclipse all, as already a large sum has been raised to furnish plenty of fireworks and ice-cream. Every one who intends to take in this party can count on having a "Glorious Fourth."

The Catholic Society will have a grand time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, in Brighton, on June 17th, and undoubtedly the attendance will be large, not only owing to the holiday, but the well-known hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy.

Mr. Edward Duran seems to be the most patriotic fellow in Boston. He went so far as to attend a religious meeting of the Boston Society with his glorious necktie, button-hole bouquet with small flag attached, and a red white and blue handkerchief hanging out of his pocket.

We have at last heard from Mr. Babbitt through Prof. Crane, that he is still in Florida and expects to be back in Massachusetts in a few days. Probably as soon as he sees a cannon ball flying over his head he will scout for home. He is secretary of the New England Gallaudet Association, and he expects to be at the next convention, which will be held in Portland this summer.

President Crane of the N. E. G. Association invited Mr. Henry C. White to deliver the Oration at the convention, and he has accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow are comfortably settled in a flat on Bloomingdale Street, Chelsea.

Mrs. Edwin N. Bowes, of Chicago, gave us a surprise at the Strawberry Festival.

Mr. Harry Jordan, of Newton, is reported to be dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Eugene Acheson, who went to Winsted, Conn., to the burial of his grandmother, Mrs. Marsh, stopped in Hartford on the way back to visit some of his old friends.

Mr. Lane's family will move to Nichols Street, Everett, next week.

PREY.

NEW YORK.

Death of Ira. W. Tyler.

THE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

Other Items of News.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 208 East 50th Street, New York City.

Ira W. Tyler died Friday evening, June 17th, at the age of twenty-eight years.

Mr. Tyler contracted what was at first thought to be malaria, but at the beginning of spring it developed so rapidly that it was known among his friends that his ailment was an incurable lung trouble but Mr. Tyler himself knew it not, and believing that a good two months' rest in the country would return him to robust health, he stuck to his case in the Polhemus printing establishment, rarely missing a day on this account. While he must have been a very sick man, his physical strength seemed to overcome what disease was in him, for he merely regarded the pains in his chest as due to some trivial organic disorder, and was eagerly anticipating the first of July, when he should be himself countryward to recuperate, and he had even gleefully spoken to his friends that he would return in the fall with a superabundance of good health.

Friday morning, the 17th, he went to work as usual, but during the day the pains in his chest returned, but he bore it with the fortitude of one of the physical vigor that that was his, and at the close of shop started for his home in Brooklyn. On his arrival he remarked to his sister that he thought that his day's work should be the last and that he should start for the country at once. After supper he said he would retire, hoping to feel better in the morning.

After retiring a doctor was sent for who prescribed stimulants to ease his pains, after which he fell into peaceful slumber. A couple of hours later his breathing became heavy and great beads of perspiration rolled down his face. Again the doctor was summoned, and an examination showed he was dying—his last words in answer to his sisters query as to which lung the pain was being a slowly spelled "r-i-g-h-t" and then his eye lids dropped, never again to open.

Indeed, aside from the slight pains in his lungs, his passing away was as peaceful as could be desired, and it is quite a remarkable case for a consumptive to work almost to the last hour as was the case with him.

Ira W. Tyler was in his early years left without relations save for an only sister with whom he always lived, except for a brief interval when she was appointed to a position at the New York Institution which she served for a year. He was educated at this school, where he learned the printing trade. When he left school some twelve years ago he followed up this trade, and has been employed almost steadily ever since. He was a "young man of the town," but aside from a fondness for company and good times, he had no bad habits, being in no sense addicted to the weed or liquor habits, and was frugal and a very good brother to his only sister, and if he had any faults they were heavily overbalanced by his good virtues. He was a member of the League of Elect Surds, having been one of the charter members, and was always in good standing. Although not participating in serious or momentous questions, he was a deliberate thinker and was not afraid to cast his vote to suit his conscience. He was also a member of the Silent Wheelmen. He was an intelligent young man. A deaf-mute whose education reflects credit upon the school within whose walls he studied.

The funeral services, simple yet impressive, were held at the residence of his sister, 454 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, Sunday evening at eight o'clock, by the League of Elect Surds. Lying in a handsome polished casket in the middle of the parlor, he looked as he had looked a week ago, but now peacefully in eternal sleep. A large wreath of pink and white roses from the League of Elect Surds was the most conspicuous floral piece. About twenty deaf persons, mostly members of his club, and a few hearing friends, were present.

Secretary Adolph Ekardt read from the Scriptures, followed by remarks on the career of young Tyler, by Prof. T. F. Fox, which were such as to sprout tears in the eyes of all. His virtues were shown to be that of a model Christian; he had his evil way, for no man is holy; he may have succumbed to almost irresistible temptations, but his good deeds were sufficient to appeal to the All Merciful. During the last few months he had been of a very submissive temperament accepting the advices of his closest

friends as final for his decisions, and although he knew not that death was coming, his behavior was acceptable to the Lord. Mr. W. G. Jones rendered a hymn, and then the deaf present joined in the Lord's Prayer, Mr. Ekardt leading.

The interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I., on Monday morning, June 20th.

"Oh patient life!
Oh tender strife!
Oh voyage fast!
Oh vanished past!"

The strawberry festival held in the Guild room of St. Matthew's church last Thursday evening, was a very pleasant affair, about ninety of the deaf participating. While the attendance was not as large as was expected and prepared for, still there was everything to help it along to a successful issue, and W. S. Abrams, the chairman on entertainment, felt satisfied with the result. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet made a few remarks touching on the Guild's work, and to put the assemblage in good humor and to sharpen their appetites, Mr. W. G. Jones imitated "Farragut strapped to the mast," after which the ice-cream and strawberries made their internal voyages, and at quite a later hour the pleasant evening was over.

Mr. Theo. S. Rose requests the insertion of the following in this column, which is cheerfully given space: "Whenever the deaf friends come to Mr. T. S. Rose's residence, and must be handed their cards to the hall's boy by his allowance, as he will come up to him after looking them, for thinking whether they are petit thieves and beggars by the landlords rule."

Five members of the Silent Wheelmen met at the East 23d Street, ferry Sunday. They started for Bath Beach, but by vote changed it to Coney Island. "One got lost and then there were four." The four dined at Minden's, and then passed a good hour with the J. Stryker Williamson family of Gravesend, after which the Coney fakirs were scrutinized, and then a scorch for home made to get out of the rain. They escaped the rain pretty well, and after it subsided they kept their backs clean by slow pedaling.

Captain Soper pedaled it to Nyack alone last week.

Next run is to Fort Schnuyler, to meet at 181st Street and Amsterdam at 10 A.M., on the 25th. The scheduled run is to Coney Island, but the captain and lieutenant decided on a change for several reasons.

If J. F. O'Brien of the *Register* would only include himself among some of the good speakers he would be move particularizing. He can talk, and at times has a basso voice that is easily heard across the dancing floor. As to the writer, you have to push him into the water to make him holler, for the pad and pencil is the easier means of conversation with him.

Piser & Russell, printers, of 212 East 125th Street, have moved their plant from the third to second floor at that number. Mr. Russell has been in good health of late and is thinking hard about getting a Victor or Pierce Wheel. Real estate speculation is his hobby.

I think very well of a "Victor" wheel. Thieves in general may have it if they try through a double locked door. The first wheel I had was No. 61357 (stolen) next one's number unknown, third was 2513, (stolen) and the present one is No. 134,633, (—)?

TED.

Sawdust Explosions In Water.

Who ever heard of sawdust explosions? They are common enough in Canada. Navigation on the Ottawa river has been seriously impeded at times by explosions of sawdust. One would hardly suppose that sawdust dumped into the river would in course of time reform itself into a gas generator which would keep the surface of the stream in a constant state of upheaval. But it is true to such an extent that small boats have been capsized and large vessels injured by the submarine convulsions.

The bottom of the Ottawa river is covered with a deep layer of sawdust dumped there by the lumbermen who have carried on their log cutting industry on its banks and tributaries for years. The dust, becoming water soaked, sinks to the bottom and in the course of time rots and generates a highly explosive gas. The latter rises to the surface, each bubble being joined or re-enforced by other bubbles on the way up. Contact with air seems to be as destructive as touch fire to this gas, and the moment the surface is reached it explodes with a loud report. Legislation may in time do away with the annoyance, but even if no more sawdust is thrown into the stream henceforth, the millions of tons already there will take a long time to work off their gas generating qualities.—*Denver Republican*.

To put works against faith is to contrast the tree with its roots.

To define is to limit; a finished theology would make God finite.

WISCONSIN REUNION.

The Alumni Association Meets at the School for the Deaf in Delavan.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR ALLYN--ADDRESSES AND RESPONSES.

Picnic at Lake Delavan--A Few Amendments to the Constitution--Other Details of the Successful Gathering Held June 11th-15th, 1898.

Reported Specially for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The Alumni Association of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf met in the chapel, June 11th, at 8 o'clock, P.M., the president, Mr. Robinson, in the chair. Prayer was offered by Mr. Hasenstab.

In behalf of the city of Delavan, Mayor Allyn welcomed the visitors to the beautiful city, and, knowing their love for Phoenix Green and also for Delavan, assured them that it was no trouble for the city to have their presence once again, inasmuch as the city loved them, and then added that they should come again and be happy as they were then. Mr. W. A. Cochrane, one of the oldest teachers here, interpreted the mayor's address.

The superintendent, Mr. Swiler, followed with an address of welcome, delivered in signs while his daughter Mrs. Goggins read it orally. He expressed his joy at meeting the alumni and former pupils once again, rejoicing with them over their triumphs and successes, which were made possibly largely by their habits of industry formed in school and therefore congratulating them upon their material and social standing thus attained to in the world. Several changes had been made since the last reunion; a few were no more in our midst, many entered into the life of matrimony, and the old school on Phoenix Green was still alive, and was now blessed with the existence of a new Manual Training building, which promised much in the future, inasmuch as the younger pupils would be given opportunities to master the elementary principles of mechanical work. Such were open to boys and girls alike.

Continuing on upon the subject of industrial success, Mr. Swiler mentioned the following named persons as instances of success in all walks of life: James Dudley, John Downey, Philip Engelhardt, Charles Reed, James C. Balis, George French, Alfred Gould, Maggie Hutton, James J. Murphy, Louis Bushnell, Edwin H. R. Ernst, Lars M. Larson, Eric Sampson, Warren Robinson, N. E. Derby, Dora Andrews, Edward J. Falk, Mary Griswold (teaching in Chicago), Emil Weller (now in Alaska), A. Sonnenberg, Christian Larson, John Dahl, Simon Carney, Thomas Hagerty, Mrs. J. F. Riley, Miss Katie Coughlin, Benj. F. Round, Mrs. Karger (Sarah Miller), Ralph Udall, Adron Henry, Carrie and Myra Parker, Lillie and Violet Hibbard, Lillie Cowham, George Hebard, Frank Morrissey, Mrs. George Myers, Lillie Mory, Irma Esselstyn, Joseph Wachuta, Chaucer Dickey, Charlie Hayford; and added that the members of the succeeding classes had been making excellent and successful progress in their chosen occupations.

After assuring the association of the joy felt by the authorities and teachers of the school in noting the harvest of useful industry Mr. Swiler spoke encouragingly of the work that was now being accomplished in the oral and mechanical departments of the school--something that the older alumni and former pupils missed in their time. All that tended, he went on to say, "to develop that spirit of confidence and independence which came from an adequate equipment for the duties of life, enabling the deaf, without assistance, to maintain themselves in any community."

Next he approved so heartily of the reunion plan, mentioning the various values and blessings of such gatherings, and holding that their effect was mutually excellent both upon the school and her children, both former and prospective. He regretted the absence of many persons whose presence would have been a source of mutual joy to this occasion. Still all that the school looked for in return, while welcoming and entertaining the association within its doors once again, "a loyal support and a friendly interest in the present and future work of your old school that, would lead them always to speak of it with respect and of its plans, purposes and work with commendation." He added that the other schools in the state were serving as preparatory schools and sending annually some of their pupils here for further and higher instruction; and admitted that in the long run speech, however imperfect, was an

injury to none and a benefit to all.

Mr. J. C. Balis being detained by the continuance of the Belleville School, his following response was read in signs by Mr. Hagerty and orally by Mr. Cochrane:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:--It has been my enviable lot to address you on several occasions, at your request, a mark of consideration which I greatly appreciate, especially under the present circumstances, in reply to the address of our esteemed Superintendent and known friend, Mr. Swiler, whose words of welcome have been so often proved sincere.

"Our friend congratulates us upon the generally improved condition of the deaf. Both in our own and other states and in foreign countries is this improvement marked and progressive. This advancement is due, primarily, to the conscientious efforts of himself and fellow-instructors through long years of almost thankless devotion--a devotion that has enabled us, through education, to now take hold and help the good work on among ourselves and help fulfill the expectations that spurred them on, and realize for them the ripe fruition of their hopeful sowing through the years now past.

"In bygone years, amid hosts of tolerant sceptics, they alone have been our champions, they alone insisting upon our equality, mental, moral and social, with others of our fellowmen, and that in all save speech and hearing, we are the peers of any; and the places filled by so many of our number in public esteem and trust; in art, in literature and business, now yields the triumph their faith and works so dearly earned. We are indeed to be congratulated. But are we to sit down, lean back comfortably, cross our legs and twirl our thumbs in calm satisfaction over this realization and rest on our laurels? I think not. I know that this will but prove a spur to greater effort: that 'Onward and Upward' will be our watchword and our ceaseless endeavor.

"While we work toward the achievement of a larger part in shaping the course of human progress and the conduct of its affairs, we must remember that the nearer we approach the plane of equality with our more fortunate fellows, the greater become our responsibilities toward the public; that more will be demanded of us in the way of burden-bearing, that there are penalties as well as rewards in the life of a citizen, and we shall be called upon to take our share of both. To refuse, and hope to escape on the score of our disabilities will be to belie the efforts of ourselves and others toward the elimination of our schools from the list 'charities.' We must distinguish, in our intercourse with others, between true independence and wilfulness. It is not independence to do as we please regardless of any will or interest except our own. That is lawlessness. A distinguished writer has aptly said, 'Life is a mutual exchange of relations, a giving and taking to mutual advantage. We should ask of our fellows as we ask of our God. Help us to help ourselves,--as indeed God does help his creatures,--otherwise there can be no harmony or progress in life, among nations or individuals. We must endeavor to make our influence, productions or labor, desirable to others, in exchange for their own, relying to the uttermost upon our own efforts, not scorning advice or counsel, always remembering that there are always two sides to a question and various points of view.

"Yes, as we look abroad and see the positions held by so many educated deaf; hear the commendations bestowed upon them by those in authority; witness the cases, as few and far between, of fraud, malfeasance and lawlessness among the deaf, we are to be congratulated, as you, of all our friends, Mr. Swiler, are so well able to affirm.

"These reunions are dear to my heart, as to all of us, in thought if not in flesh. They are dear as, in a way, depositories of memories, the sweetest of life, of our childhood and youth. The sight, even, of Phoenix Green, makes the heart

to swell and pulses beat more quickly, while recollection with a leap brings up the forms and faces we were wont to greet with gladness years ago. They are all there, in spirit or in the flesh. They do not come from the spirit-land to join us in a stranger place. They are here where we should always rejoice to be at our regular gatherings. Do I not speak for you, too, my fellow-members.

"We are here for business and pleasure, but most for pleasure. We want lots of time for talk, talks in the corners, talks as we ramble along remembered paths and recount to one another the deeds and sayings of long ago. Some work is necessary that our imprint may be placed upon the path of progress, and that those not present may, in other ways, be made to benefit by our presence here, both through our influence as a body upon legislation, and upon the public, who view our proceedings and estimate the quality of the absent from the impression received from those here present to-day. Thus we see how important and responsible the effects of our actions and proceedings unknowingly may be as to the reception our fellows may meet with in the world at large.

"In the name, then, of our association, do I thank our Alma Mater for her generous welcome, so warmly expressed by our long-time friend, Mr. Swiler. Like a true-hearted mother she does not turn us out, after graduation, as a carpenter does a piece of furniture, with no thought or care for our future destiny. She follows us up with watchful eye and ready hand, jealous of her honor and reputation as exemplified in our lives and conduct, success or failure, ever ready to assist us in our proud desire to uphold and magnify her name and fame. Therefore, with heightened ardor and newly strengthened bonds of love we shall go forth once more from Phoenix Green. I hope, larger hearted, more charitable and warmly affectioned toward both her and one another."

The president read the message of greeting that was just handed by the Indiana messenger to him. Then he was directed to reply by telegram to the Indiana Gallaudet-Clerc Union.

The president then caused the portraits of Lapham and Chesebro unveiled, after making an address concerning same. It has been his endeavor to preserve everything worthy of record connected with the education of the deaf in Wisconsin. Through personal correspondence he came across the name of the first benefactor of the deaf in the state. That was Increase Allen Lapham, and this man addressed the territorial council at Madison toward granting some land by an act of Congress for educational purposes in behalf of the deaf, the blind and the insane. The family of the benefactor made the school a present of a fine medallion portrait of Lapham. A portrait of Ebenezer Chesebro, the man who, assisted by his two daughters, first started a movement which resulted ultimately in the present school. A similar attempt was made after that of Franklin K. Phoenix who donated the site of the school, and the family had promised that a portrait would be furnished to the school before long. Lapham, Chesebro and Phoenix would then have been thus honored.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12.

Prof. W. A. Cochrane conducted the morning service, preaching from the text of II. Chronicles 32:8--"With us is God to help us, and to fight our battles." Mr. Hasenstab read St. Matt. 5:1-12, and also rendered the hymn "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord."

In the afternoon the following programme was discussed:

"Our Place in the World," Miss Helen May.
"Does Deafness Really Hinder our Spiritual Progress?" Mr. Larson.
"Lasting Impressions of Early Moral and Spiritual Trainings," Mr. Robinson.
"What to Read Daily for Spiritual Growth," Mr. Larson.
"Our youth: How to Rear for Heaven," Mrs. Van Valen.
"Hidden Blessings in Sorrow," Mrs. Groat.

This programme over, the rite of baptism was administered to the four children--Mildred I. Hagerty, Edith L. Karges, Leon A. Henry, and Merrill P. Henry and Mrs. Sadie M. Karges and Mrs. Myra E. P. Henry.

In the evening Mr. Hasenstab held a preaching service. Psalm XXXIV., and St. Matthew III. were read. The last verse of the last named chapter was then taken as the text of the sermon preached. "O for a thousand tongues to sing," and "O what shall I do my Saviour to praise," were recited.

MONDAY, JUNE 13.

The Association was called to order at half past nine o'clock.

After prayer, the president, Mr. Robinson, delivering the following address:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:--It is a matter of congratulation that we are all here again with the exception of one or two who have died since our last meeting.

"It is one of leading enjoyments

of man as an intelligent being to meet in social or business intercourse, companions of the past, particularly those of his youth. This can be most truthfully said of us here to-day, who were almost brought up under our roof. But there is no time now to dwell upon such fond memories. The more serious part of our business demands immediate attention.

"Since our last meeting no great change has taken place in our Alma Mater, except that much more instruction is now given in speech than ever before, and a manual training school has been added to the industrial department, an improvement of inestimable value.

"While is given to very few, even those high in the profession of teaching, to be judges of methods before they are tried, all intelligent observers, whether hear or deaf, reserve the right to judge of the results of the various methods employed, or in other words--they reason in this way, that if the methods are good, the product, i. e., the pupil--will show it in a more general degree of intelligence in everything he undertakes than if the methods were not. And this is about the only standard by which we can judge of the work of this or any other school. While both State and day schools have their special work to perform and in which both should be equally encouraged, it is well to bear in mind that the facilities of this school for carrying on the work of education in its broadest sense, intellectually, manually and morally, are considerably greater than those possessed by any other school for the deaf in the State, and no opportunity should be lost on our part to make this fact more generally known, particularly to parents who have deaf children.

"While the Association may not seem to some to be making much progress, one thing is noticeable and that is we are acquiring a broader and more intelligent comprehension of its objects and purposes, which is one of the best signs of progress. This growth is largely due to the free and open discussion of association and other matters in the Alumni Department (in the Wisconsin Times) during the last three years. It is doubted if the Association ever met before with a clearer understanding and grasp of the questions that will be presented for its consideration during this session. For this and other reasons I would strongly urge the continuance of the Alumni Department.

"One of our first objects should be the founding of an association of all the deaf educated in the State. First of all we want to avoid all narrowness, and build on a broad basis of union and good fellowship, for we are all of one class, small in number, and there is no school for the deaf, sectarian schools excepted, in the State that does not depend more or less upon the State for support. To effect this change, only a slight alteration in our present constitution will be rendered necessary.

"This plan, judging from the general discussion of the question in the alumni department, would seem to be more acceptable than any other yet advanced, because it includes both graduates and non-graduates of all schools for the deaf in the State. When this has been accomplished, an alumni association of any one or all schools can be formed if desirable.

"The treasurer's books do not show very clearly the financial standing of the association. Everything has been done during the last three years to avoid all unnecessary expense. Some difficulty was experienced in securing the necessary funds to publish the proceedings of the Seventh Reunion as ordered by the Association at its last meeting, but it was successfully accomplished. A committee has been appointed to look up the finances of the association and it is hoped everything will be settled to your satisfaction.

"I would recommend that hereafter the accounts of the association be kept more accurately and in itemized form, and that treasurers be put under bonds for twice the amount of moneys entrusted to their care.

"The matter of a Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf of the State should surely enlist our sympathy and support. It is an undertaking worthy of our noblest efforts and it is to be hoped that all will co-operate in carrying the project forward. There have been no definite plans yet presented as to how it can be secured, but we must endeavor in the first place to get the County and State authorities to meet us half-way as they have done in Ohio.

"In conclusion I would like to call your attention to the desirability of keeping an accurate record of members of the association, obituary and otherwise, such as was prepared for the sixth re-union. This may involve a small outlay for a book or books, but considering the importance of the subject, the expense will be insignificant."

The secretary reported the publishing of the proceedings of the first sixth and seventh reunions and the distribution of same among

the members, both of which were performed in accordance with the instructions of the association. He explained the financial condition of the association which was, owing to some unknown transaction, far from satisfying the officers and executive committee.

Mr. Wachuta took the platform and explained the desirability of so changing the name of the association and modifying the article on membership as to extend the active membership, not only to graduates and honorably discharged pupils, but also former pupils of the school and also of the other schools for the deaf in the State. He insisted on leaving behind all former differences and unfriendly preferences and looking forward to such things as ought to be done, and then all would go well.

The matter of the name was, on motion, referred to the committee on revision of the constitution.

Mr. Dudley spoke in favor of the circular.

Mr. Wm. Brophy showed that the association should not refuse any former pupil of the school that sought admission, for what family in seeking a home re-union, would shut out any one of its children?

Mr. Van Winter preferred letting all deaf residents of the State avail themselves of the active membership, no matter where they were educated.

On Mr. Larson's motion, the membership fee was fixed at seventy-five cents each person, for each convention.

The following committees were announced by the president:

Executive Committee:--George Taylor, (chairman), Peter Herr, E. Van Winter, Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, Mrs. C. Johnson.

Committee on Resolutions:--Lars M. Larson, (chairman), Thos. Hagerty, Miss Helen May.

Auditing Committee:--Charles Reed, (chairman), J. W. Blair, Thomas Foy.

Enrollment Committee: Henry Esfelder, (chairman), James Goff, Lullie Morey.

Committee on Finance:--Charles Reed, (chairman), Mrs. Wm. Brophy, Theodore Karges.

Committee on Revision of Constitution:--Lars M. Larson, (chairman), J. H. Dudley, Wm. Brophy, Mrs. T. Hagerty, Hypatia Boyd.

Committee on Nominations:--F. Hutson, (chairman), J. E. Wachuta, Geo. Warden.

Committee on Colors:--J. E. Wachuta, (chairman) W. Brophy, Mrs. Brimble.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The association assembled at 2.15, and its proceedings were opened with prayer.

Mr. Larson, for the Board of Managers of the proposed Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, stated that nothing could be done in the matter until the association was incorporated and until definite information as to number of deserving subjects for the Home was gathered. So far they had heard, upon informal inquiry, of five deaf paupers and ten insane deaf persons still living. It was the board's impression that the affairs should be managed by the deaf themselves with some aid from the State, and that the fund for its maintenance should start now and augment on until the Home was established. In the board's judgment, the project when carried on in the name of charity would be a worthy and noble cause. This country had from time to time made generous contributions to the relief of the distressed in foreign countries--an excellent example for the deaf in view of the project of the Home.

The board recommended that all funds so collected be invested in loan and savings associations, for thus larger earnings would be assured in compound interest and profits. Concluding, Mr. Larson said, "The proposed Home whenever founded and provided for by us in future, will stand as a monument to the Christian teachings and worthy influences of our Alma Mater, at Phoenix Green, as well as to the humanity and generosity of Wisconsin Gallaudets of to-day," and then submitted a preamble and two resolutions which were adopted, declaring the association's sense of the necessity of a home for the aged and infirm deaf, and of organized effort toward founding and maintaining such a home by liberal contributions made by the deaf of Wisconsin from time to time, and directing that as soon as the association was incorporated, the board of managers of the proposed home proceed at once to business with reference to the object of its mission.

Mr. Larson, for the committee on resolutions, submitted several resolutions which were adopted. One provided the appointment of a committee of five to arrange for the proper celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the founding of the school and the quarter-centennial anniversary of the organization of the association at the next re-union. Another required that no funds be allowed for travel and hotel expenses, and except for stationery, printing reception expense, all the funds be deposited in some reliable bank. A third authorized the original committee that organized the associa-

tion in 1876 and the present president and secretary to take the necessary measures toward incorporating the association. A fourth nominated Mrs. Thomas Hagerty as the alumni orator for the next re-union. A fifth approved of the alumni editor's work in the Wisconsin Times, changed the name of the department to the "Association Department" and appointed J. J. Murphy, Thomas Hagerty and Mrs. C. M. Johnson to assist Mr. Robinson in editing the Alumni Department in the Wisconsin Times. A sixth looked to the permanent recognition of the site of the Alma Mater as Phoenix Green, in affectionate memory of Hon. F. K. Phoenix who donated the site to the school.

Acting Treasurer Mr. Reed reported having collected forty-eight dollars from sixty-four. He then read the auditing committee's report approving of the several bills.

Mr. Reed's resolution was accepted looking for the appointing by the president of a representative who should represent the deaf of the State before State and other proper authorities, upon all matters pertaining to the deaf and their interests.

The Committee on Revision of the Constitution offered the amendments changing the name of the association to "The Association of the Wisconsin Schools for the Deaf," and extending its active membership not only to alumni but also to all former pupils of all the schools for the deaf in the State, and leaving the matter of place and date of future meetings of the association with the executive committee. These amendments were passed by acclamation.

The committee on nominations submitted two lists of nominees, and the vote resulted in the election of the following officers:

President--Warren Robinson.
1st Vice-President--Wm. O'Neill.
2d Vice-President--Michael Dowling.

Recording Secretary--Lars M. Larson.

Corresponding Secretary--Chas. Reed.

Treasurer--Thomas Hagerty.
Letters of regret were read by the secretary that were received from Dr. DeMotte, Mr. Phillips, Prof. Draper, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. There were many others which will be published in the proceedings.

On motion, the association adjourned at 5.20 P.M.

A reception was held in the parlors and chapel in the evening, at which a number of hearing residents of the city were present. Social intercourse and games were indulged in. Ice-cream and cake were served. All enjoyed the occasion.

Lake Delavan was not forgotten during the re-union. Tuesday morning six wagon-loads of visitors wended their way to Log Cabin. Social intercourse, rowing and fishing occupied more or less of the time. Dinner was served at a neighboring hotel. In the afternoon the visitors were taken in a steam launch around the lake, the journey making a full hour. Then the return was made on time for supper. The weather was all that could be wished for the occasion. After supper and before dark, some outdoor games were taken part in by several, and prizes awarded.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION.

The morning session was called to order and opened with prayer. The acting treasurer reported receiving \$89.85 and meeting bills to the amount of \$58.45, leaving a balance of \$31.40.

The committee on colors chose green and orange yellow. After some discussion upon other colors, the colors so reported were adopted. Further it was decided to devise some plan by which the pictures of Gallaudet and John S. Mills, the first teacher of the deaf in Wisconsin, should be printed on or displayed with the badge.

The telegram to the Kentucky re-union and its answer were read as follows:

"Accept our greetings, wishing you a happy and successful meeting. Hurrah for the American Eclectic System."

"Fraternal greetings returned in Kentucky, spirit. Hurrah for Uncle Sam and American Eclectic System."

The president then announced the following committees: Committee on Semi- and Quarter-Centennial Celebration:--Lars M. Larson, (chairman), Mrs. Thomas Hagerty, George Taylor, Miss Helen May and Frank Hutson.

Executive Committee:--J. E. Wachuta, (chairman), Louis Van Valen, Theodore Karges, Mrs. N. C. Johnson and Miss Emma Grebel.

The communication received by Mr. Long from Minnesota, seeking some common plan of co-operation for the States of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin in the matter of maintaining a travelling missionary of their own, was laid on table.

The committee on resolutions brought the other resolutions before the association. One declared the American Eclectic System of deaf-mute instruction to be the best adapted to the needs of the greatest number of deaf children. Another conveyed the thanks of

the association to Mrs. W. Mills for a photograph of herself, and Mr. Larson for a photograph group of his Navajo Indian pupils. A third bore the sympathy of the association to Mr. Rideout on death of his wife, Mrs. Hattie O. Rideout, a devoted friend and neighbor to members of the association and to the deaf general. A fourth expressed the association's appreciation of the services that the officers, the treasurer excepted, tendered. A fifth called for a record of all the association's members, obituary and otherwise, to be kept in a book purchased for the purpose. A sixth directed Messrs. Robinson and Hagerty and the recording secretary to print and publish the proceedings of this reunion in pamphlet form. By the seventh resolution the association thanked the Board of Control, Supt. Swiler, Matron Miss Gibson and their assistants for their kindness and thoughtfulness in entertaining the association.

All these resolutions were passed.

The new corresponding secretary was directed to send the association's greetings to the Michigan, the Iowa and Minnesota re-unions by message or mail.

The new officers made brief addresses thanking the association for the confidence shown to them in their election to their respective offices.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Hasenstab for his services so far performed here.

There being nothing else yet to be done, the meeting was closed with prayer, doxology and the apostolic benediction and then declared adjourned sine die.

H.

A Deaf and Dumb High Caste Widow.

During the past month a great and genuine revival has taken place in Pandita Ramabai's Institution for high caste widows. This revival not only prevailed among those who have been rescued from famine, but reached to a goodly number of the widows who were formerly in the Home.

When the Pandita was bringing widows from the Central Provinces a deaf and dumb woman insisted on coming. The Pandita refused to bring her. She came and sat in the train. They made her understand that she could not be taken. She told them by signs that she would grind, cook, wash clothes, etc. She literally refused to leave the train, and at the last minute the Pandita laughed and bought her a ticket. She has been true to her word and works cheerfully.

She always preserves a reverent attitude during worship. When the women were asking the Pandita for baptism, she persisted in having her names written. Pandita tried to put her aside, but again she was persistent. One day she arose to testify. We all felt God's presence as she stood in silent eloquence before God. The girl said aloud, "Mokkie knows God as well as we." On two occasions she tried to speak and made a low sound. The girls all think God will teach her to speak. She received baptism with the others. While the services were going on one day, she brought two children to the altar, closed their eyes and closed her own in prayer. All who contributed toward this famine work will rejoice at this bountiful harvest of souls.--Indian Witness.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Executive Committee of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes has unanimously decided to postpone for a year the Convention to have been held in Buffalo, August 5th and 6th next.

Under the Constitution meetings of the Association may be held either annually or once in two years, so that this proceeding is in proper and in order, there having been a meeting in Binghamton last year.

There was not time to fully canvass the situation among the deaf before the time arrived when notice must be given of a convention this year, if any to be held, therefore, one at Buffalo was tentatively announced. Since then the sentiment of the deaf, more particularly of Western New York, has been ascertained as far as practicable, and so far from desiring a Convention, most wish it put off.

The present conditions that effect our people have also been considered, such as the increase in cost of provisions, the uncertainty or lack of employment, and the like, and all seem to make a postponement of the Convention sensible and desirable.

J. H. EDDY,

President.

Those who worship wealth, will bow in adoration before good clothes.--Ram's Horn.

FANWOOD.

Our Commencement Prize Winners.

THE ANNUAL TALLY-HO RIDE.

Items of Interest.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The eightieth commencement exercises of this institution were held in the chapel, on Wednesday afternoon last, and the programme as outlined in the last issue was carried out. Shortly after noon the friends, parents and guardians of the pupils began to arrive. Previous to the commencement of the exercises, an inspection of the trade schools was gone through. The day was all that could be desired—that is, it was neither too hot nor rainy. After the chapel exercises were concluded most pupils went home, and the long summer vacation began. At the present time there are over two score of boys and girls who are waiting to be called for. We expect to have the same quota of pupils remaining here as has been customary for years past.

We here append the names of graduates and successful winners of prizes:—

Certificates of Scholarship for five years, under provision of the existing laws, were distributed to following pupils:—

Ascher Baschen, J. Belch, Orris Benson, C. A. Berg, C. E. Brewer, J. Burke, David Kalen, William Konkeli, G. B. MacDonald, Eli Magerski, F. A. Mason, D. Peck, L. Dornblut, D. L. Edmonston, G. Patterson, M. Elliott, F. Satow, S. Ferdman, S. D. Smith, J. Gaffney, E. Thadwald, B. Goldwater, L. Vaunte, W. Hefferman, C. B. Van Valkenberg, L. Houser, O. Wahlstrom, H. Hutschenreuter, M. J. Walker, C. M. Isbell, D. L. Wolfenstein, J. F. Licks, and E. Rich.

Eight year diplomas—R. H. Anderson, E. Mayer, L. F. Burch, M. H. Morrison, Jr., A. E. Judge, A. C. Reiff, W. Lane, L. Smith, J. A. Avens, K. McGirr, M. Gibbs.

Supplementary course diplomas—ten years, E. V. Moselein; nine years, J. Levy.

High Class Diplomas—E. M. Anderson.

Prize for Dress-making to Mand Gibbs.

Prize for plain-sewing to Louise Turner.

Prize for proficiency in cooking—Female Class A—S. A. Elsworth; Female class B—N. Henry; Male class A—E. Berg; Male Class B—C. E. Brewer.

Prize for progress and successful attainment in typewriting—Gertrude Turner.

Prize for speed and accuracy in type-setting, punctuality and good conduct during the year, originality and taste in job work, and general knowledge of printing—First Grade John H. Keiser; Second Grade, B. Silvermond; Third Grade, Edward C. Elsworth.

Prizes to pupils in each division, for proficiency in their respective trades:—

Carpenters—Division A, First Prize, Lorenz Houser; Second Prize, James Avens.

Division B—First Prize, J. I. Sorenson; Second Prize, William Lane.

Tailors—David Hurewitz.

Floriculture—Division A—E. Ellis, Jr.; Division B—William Hefferman.

House Painting—T. J. Orman.

From the interest of the bequest made to this institution by the late Madame Jamel, the following prizes were awarded in the Department of Art:—

Special Art Classes—Advanced Classes—First Prize, R. H. Anderson; Second Prize, A. Muhlebach.

Intermediate Class—First Prize, Michael Elliott; Second Prize, N. Henry.

Primary Class—First Prize, F. C. Berger; Second Prize, J. O'Donnell.

School Art Classes—Advanced Grades.—Including 7, 8, 9th, Junior Academic, and Academic.—First Prize, E. M. Anderson; Second Prize, A. C. Reiff.

Intermediate Grades.—Including 4, 5, and 6th, grades.—First Prize, G. Reicke; Second Prize, E. Berg.

Including 1st, 2d, 3d, and Aural.—First Prize, M. Brannfuhr; Second Prize, T. Nickerson; Third Prize, Louise Miller.

Special Monitor's prize to August Muhlebach.

The A. D. Russell Gold Medals for highest proficiency in the school of the soldier.—Corporal, S. Hannon, Co. A; Sergeant, C. Brewer, Co. B; Corporal, B. Silvermond, Co. C.

Honorable mention of Corporals Hatowsky and Sergeant Muench, of Co. A. Cadet, Haischober, and Sergeant Stern, of Co. B, and Cadet McAllister, and Sergeant Renner, of Co. C.

Principal's prize for the best drill

officer.—Eli Ellis, Jr., Captain of Company C.

Grosvenor Prize, for excellence in the reciprocal use of language and signs, to Annie L. McPhail.

Cary Testimonial, to Matthew H. Morrison, Jr., for scholarship and character.

Demilt Prize, for scholarship and character, to Geo. B. MacDonald.

Special Prize, offered by the Principal for scholarship and character, to Katie McGirr.

Anderson Prize, for superior attainment, Rosa Mishnun.

Dennistoun Prize, for English Composition, John H. Keiser.

The testimonial to be conferred every year, in accordance with the terms of a bequest to this institution by the late Harriett Stoner, upon such pupil in the institution as has never acquired any knowledge of language through the ear and at the time of graduation shall be found to have attained the highest comparative excellence in character and study, a gold medal, was awarded to Elizabeth M. Anderson.

There was no competition for the Holbrook gold medal this year, as no semi-mutes graduated.

Mrs. Geo. S. Porter and Mrs. R. B. Lloyd, of Trenton, N. J., were the guests of Miss Prudence Lewis on Wednesday and Thursday last.

Work on the general house-cleaning commences this week. The first part of the buildings to receive this annual attention is the school building.

The teachers have all left here, and the place has a very deserted appearance, save only for the frequent blastings of rocks in front of the main building, where street contractors are opening the new street, one would think himself in a deserted castle.

This article of the Protean Society's Tally Ho, was crowded out of last week's issue:—

The Protean Society held its annual tally-ho party to City Island, on Friday, June 10th. It was somewhat a surprise to the pupils when the cadet officers appeared in the morning, arrayed in their uniform coats, with white duck trousers in place of the regulation gray.

A very handsome society pin had been issued. It was of solid gold with a blue and white centre, and the monogram P. S., in gold, surrounded by a wreath with crossed swords at the bottom. At about 8.30, the four-horse drag arrived at the institution, and at a little after nine, the party left the Institution, fog horns and bugles responding to the salutes of the pupils. The drive was over the same route as that taken by former parties, save that some of the old roads had fallen into disuse, and better ones opened.

All along the route the occupants of the drag kept up a continual din. The sleepy residents of the numerous villages stared as the drag went by, pretty girls returned the salutes of the young cadets, whom doubtless they took for a party of soldiers relieved from camp and bent on a day's pleasure.

The drag lumbered over bridges, under which sluggish Bronx flowed to join the waters of Pelham Bay. Through long roads shaded by overhanging trees, passed the old oak tree where in Revolutionary War times fourteen Americans were hung on one of its branches. It gives promise of lasting many years yet, unless some unforeseen accident destroys it. The road wound in and out near the borders of Pelham Bay, the salt sea air rendering it cool and pleasant. At last City Island hove in sight, the drag rattled over the bridge and drew up at the Bay View Hotel. It lacked nearly an hour till lunch time, so the cadets repaired to the bowling alley, Messrs. Moeslein and Ellis, each as captain of a team composed of twelve players a side, rolled up a score of 554 to 570, in favor of Mr. Moeslein. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock and was of light variety consisting of clam chowder, ham, tongue, potato salad, relishes and coffee. For nearly an hour after lunch, the party rambled about the island, and then took an excursion in a naphtha launch to Cornwalton Grove and back again. The trip consumed two hours. On their arrival at the wharf, fishing tackle was procured and in about fifteen minutes sixty-one fish were caught.

Dinner was served at 6.30, and consisted of vegetable soup, oysters, clam fritters, roast beef, potatoes, lettuce salad, relishes, dessert and coffee. Then the homeward trip was begun. From City Island to the Madison Avenue bridge, up Lenox Avenue to 125th Street, the boys giving their yell every few blocks.

The highest fish horns kept up a continual din, as the drag proceeded up St. Nicholas Avenue to the Institution. Red, white, and blue fire cast a broad glare over the buildings, the cadets gave one more yell, and the affair for the season of '98 was over. Those who formed the party were Captain W. H. Van Tassel, commandant of cadets, Capt. J. H. Keiser, Lieut. Rappolt, 1st Sergeants Mayer, Reiff

and Cohen, Capt. Eli Ellis, Sergeants Muench and Ellein, Corporal Bachman, and Color Sergeants Konkeli and Moeslein. The committee in charge of the affair were: Messrs. E. V. Moeslein, Chairman; John H. Keiser, and W. Konkeli.

W. G. SHANKS.

GALLAUDET HOME.

During the month of May, Dr. Cornell was sent for twice. Possibly the weather had something to do with it, for there was nothing but rain and gloomy clouds most of the time.

Mrs. G. C. Cox and Miss Rose Jewett, of the ladies committee of the Home, drove from the city a short time ago.

When Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nelson were last heard from they were in Geneva, where they have been sojourning for months.

A gentleman who visited the home lately, brought a quantity of oranges which he distributed among the inmates. He conversed with some of them on his fingers. As he is hard of hearing, he uses an ear trumpet.

Six States were represented at the recent lawn party which was held on the home grounds.

S. E. B. did not go to Mount Vernon and New Jersey while he was away from here last April. He staid with his married sister in Yonkers, N. Y., and had a pleasant visit.

Mr. Chester Quincy Mann officiated in the chapel on Sunday, May 22d. He attended Gallaudet College several years ago, but was obliged to leave before he could complete the full course, owing to the death of his father.

Now that we are through with house cleaning, the rooms look neat and comfortable, and everything is in apple-pie order.

Mrs. Nettie Gardner and her son, Eugene, were visitors here not long ago. They live in Poughkeepsie.

The writer received an invitation to be present at the commencement which came off at Fanwood on Wednesday, the 15th, but she was unable to go down to New York.

A month ago Mr. Sprague made a newspaper rack with an eagle in center, and on one side he put the figures 45 to denote the number of States in the Union.

Matron Davis's son James, is going to take his family to Canada soon for a visit, after they come back. Mrs. Davis hopes to have a rest with them.

Mr. Frank D. Miner, of Jersey City, N. J., was a caller at the home on Decoration Day.

A short time ago, an inmate wanted to know if Cuba was a province of Spain. She got the following answer. Cuba is a colonial possession divided into several provinces with Havana for its capital, but if the American and insurgent forces united succeed in driving out the hated Spaniards, it will be a republic.

The first day of the summer season dawned with sunshine, and so it continued until the moon cast its silvery rays over the beautiful widespread landscape which surrounds this sequestered retreat. It was the occasion of a lawn party, of which mention has been made in the JOURNAL, and which proved to be a success, for the ladies who had the affair in hand and their assistants worked very hard. Tables were arranged in picnic style under the shady trees, where fancy articles and refreshments were sold. The birds sang songs of welcome and the flowers greeted everybody with their fragrance. Among those who took in the party were: Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet and Miss Bessie Peet, of New York City, Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Bern Budd Gallaudet, of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. John Scarborough, of Trenton, N. J., Hon. Homer N. Lockwood, of New York City, Mrs. Theodore French, of Baltimore, M. D., Mrs. Joseph Bisbee, Miss Mary Leary, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Miss Laura Frost, of Meriden, Conn., Mrs. Moses Heyman, of New York City, Mrs. Colwell, of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gallaudet, of New York City, and Mr. F. Edward Seeley, of San Francisco, Cal.

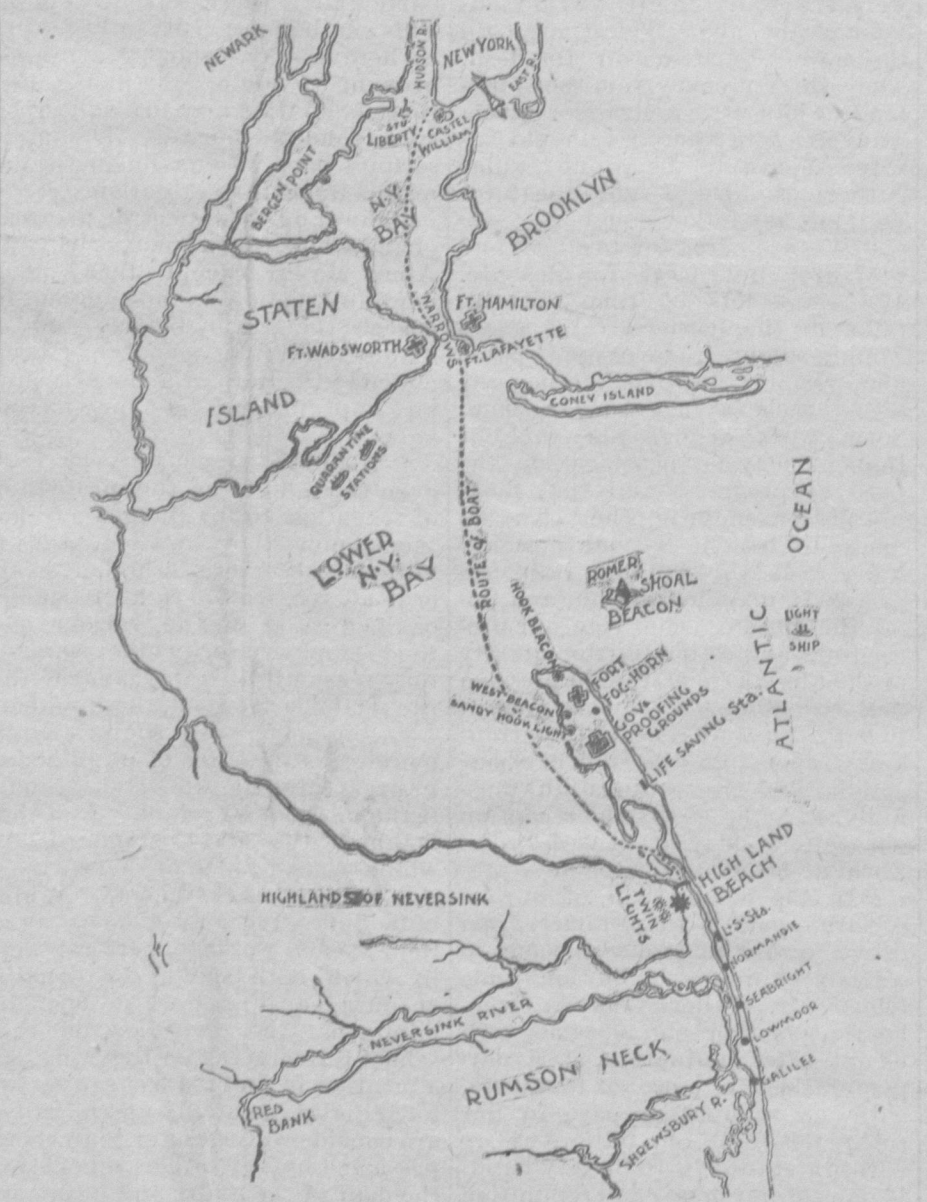
Dr. Peet's former pupils here were glad to see him again, for they little supposed he would be able to come so far from the city, on account of advanced age and feeble health. Mrs. Cornelia M. Nelson, Mrs. Edward H. Prker, Mrs. George Clarke Cox, Mrs. Robert Fulton Cray, Mrs. Alexander L. Tryer, Miss Elizabeth P. Nelson, Mrs. Warren L. Froster, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. John W. Pelton, Mrs. Emily P. V. Everts, Mrs. D. Crosby Foster, Miss Fannie Myers, Mrs. John Thompson, and Mrs. D. Porter Lord, represented the lady managers of the home. After the visitors had departed the inmates enjoyed a nice repast in the grove.

Rev. Mr. Koehler spent the night here. He conducted morning prayer in the chapel the next day.

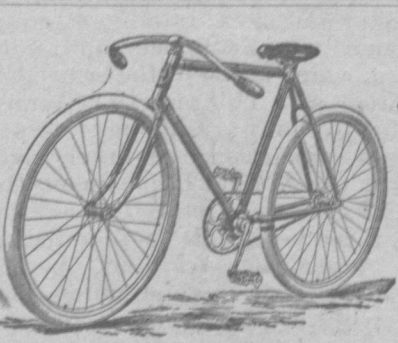
Mrs. Kipp postponed her visit to New York till the 3d inst. She may return early in August, if not later.

On the day of the lawn party,

New York to Highland Beach



The above is a fair diagram of the route from New York to Highland Beach, and those intending to attend the Outing of the League of Elect Surds, on Thursday, July 14th, 1898, will find it valuable for reference while passing forts and places of interest along the route. "Cut it out, and paste it in your new hat."



J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Hon. H. N. Lockwood presented the inmates with badges in the shape of miniature American flags, which they intend to keep as war souvenirs.

Bennie Friday's mother surprised him with a visit lately. He was very glad to see her, for she comes but once a year.

Mrs. Juliette Stone Gallup died Sunday night, the 5th, at her residence on Mill Street, Poughkeepsie. She was a kind friend to this home.

Last week Mr. Joseph Kistler, a graduate of Fanwood, dropped in here. He works in Sweet Orr & Co.'s overall factory at Wappinger's Falls. He has a deaf-mute brother.

A pretty carpet was put on the front stairs in the women's department some time ago. A deaf-mute gentleman who resides in another State sent it.

A lady and gentleman came here on a recent Sunday, but they were not taken through the buildings as visitors are not allowed on such days.

LOUISA.

June 13, 1898.

The New Jersey Convention.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—For the first time in many years, the deaf of New York and New Jersey are offered a Convention treat on a triple holiday, but for some reason or other, those in charge of the Asbury Park meeting are not giving it the publicity it deserves. So far, and the time set is only two weeks off, no particulars have been given out, and nothing arranged so far as I can learn, except that the meeting will be called to order at ten-thirty A.M. on July 2d.

This is an oversight, surely, as the great mass of the deaf people will be at work at that time, and cannot be expected to sacrifice their time to attend at that hour, when all business places close at noon of that day. I have written a protest to President Lloyd, and feel sure that the matter will be remedied.

Now as to rates, accommodations, etc. As one of the founders of the organization, I have taken it upon myself to arrange with Proprietor Priest of the Norman House, Ocean Grove, for reduced rates, which will be very low, and will be announced in the next issue of this paper. Of course the house will not be "Official" Headquarters, but so many of the deaf have "put up" at this house in the past that I have no doubt it will be a sort of headquarters, at any rate a half dozen New Yorkers have already engaged quarters there.

For those who go down on Satur-

7000 BICYCLES

carried over from 1897 must be sacrificed now. New High Grade, all styles, best equipment, guaranteed, \$9.75 to \$17.00. Used wheels, late models, all makes \$2 to \$12. We ship on approval without a cent payment. Write for bargain list and art catalogue of well '98 models.

BICYCLE FREE for season to advertise them. Rider agents wanted. Learn how to Earn a Bicycle and make money.

day, the Patten line steamer that leaves at about 1 P.M. will be found most convenient, and all who ride should take their wheels along. Pleasure Bay will be a good place to disembark, and also to lunch, after which a ten mile spin brings us to Asbury Park. For Saturday evening there will be many sources of diversification open, but I would suggest a meeting of all the deaf on the upper "deck" of Ross' Pavilion, which we could have to ourselves. There and then plans for the 3d and 4th can be mapped out.

Those who go from Newark will find the Saturday half-holiday special at 1.30 a good train; fare for the roundtrip, \$1.00, but tickets are only good for that day and train, and must be used returning on the 9 P.M. train from Asbury Park.

Regular fare from New York by rail (Penna, Jersey Central, etc., from foot of 23d, Debrosses, Courtlandt, Liberty, Rector and Whitehall Streets) is \$1.50 (exc.) By Boat to Long Branch Iron Pier, 75 cents (excursion); Patten Line Steamers, 50 cents (excursion.)

Now with the opening session at 3.30 P.M., there will be a large attendance, in the cooler part of the day, and an interesting session. As there are no papers to be read, the time needed for conducting business is very short.

Very truly yours, ALEX. L. PACH.

NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

The Association will meet in Educational Hall, Asbury Park, on Saturday, July 2d, and continue in session until the business before it is disposed of. The meeting will be convened at 10 o'clock or soon thereafter as possible. The hall is on the block bounded by Emory and Grand Streets and Second and Third Avenues. To reach it from the Asbury Park and Ocean Grove Station, take Sea Shore traction trolley north on Main Street. It passes the hall.

R. B. LLOYD, President.

An Old Complaint.

The country editor is a reliable encyclopedia. A subscriber sent him this query recently: "What ails my hens? Every morning I find one or more of them keeled over to rise no more." The reply was: "The fowls are dead. It is an old complaint, and nothing can be done except to bury them."

Knowledge and wisdom make a strong team when hitched together.

Mr. A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute, who is at our Prince Street store, is ready at all times to cater to the wants of all those to whom he can make himself understood.

He can offer clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings for man and boy; for warm weather and cold, for wet weather and dry; for any and every occasion.

If you live out of town he will send you samples, finished goods on approval, goods which you may return for alteration, exchange, or refund of money, if not satisfactory.

Suppose you try it.

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The Favorite Mountain Resort of Virginia.

Those desiring a refined and home-like hotel at moderate rates will do well to visit the Bear Luthia Springs, Inn and cottage under new management. Too much cannot be said of these springs and the remarkable cures effected by the use of the water, both in drinking and bathing. Wonderful cures of Rheumatism, Nervous, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Skin, and Blood Diseases, Malaria and all Female Complaints have been effected. The United States Government has recognized this remarkably medicinal water for the Army.

The location of these Springs is ideal, one thousand feet above the sea-level, five hours from Washington, six from Baltimore, eight from Philadelphia, and ten from New York. All of the surroundings are associated with many important and thrilling episodes in American history. The world-famed Natural Bridge, the Marvellous Luray Caverns, the wonderful Weyer's Cave, University of Virginia, and Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, are within a short distance.

Nearly all the officers and assistants of this hotel are familiar with the sign-language. They are very pleasant Southerners and the hotel accommodation area limited, you will do well to engage rooms in advance. Booklet free.

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NINTH SEASON

Second Outing

OF THE LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

TO

Highland Beach

Thursday, July 14, '98

Four hours on water Six hours on land

Fine Route, enabling the excursionists to see the sea coast defences made since last season, besides the scenery all along is magnificent.

Highland Beach is a fine pleasure resort, affording ample time for bathing in the surf, boating on the river, wheeling over fine roads, etc.

BY THE Patten Line Steamers

West 13th St. Pier at 8.15 A.M. Battery, near Barge Office, 9 A.M.

Tickets, - - 50 cents Children under ten, - 35 cents

For sale by members of the League of Elect Surds

AFTERNOON AND EVENING Picnic & Games

under the auspices of the New York Deaf-Mute Club

AT C. WISSELL'S COLOSSEUM PARK Ridgewood, L. I.

ON Saturday, July 16, '98

ADMISSION, - 25 CTS. Children under ten years free.

The features of the picnic will be as follows:

FOR GENTLEMEN.

1. EGG BICYCLE RACE—Free entry; one prize. 2. PUTTING THE SHOT—Free entry; one prize. 3. BOWLING CONTEST—Entrance fee, three balls for ten cents; two prizes. 4. "TRY YOUR STRENGTH"—Free entry; one prize. 5. THROWING BALL AT "BUTCHER" WEYLER—Entrance fee, three balls for five cents; one cigar for every hit.

FOR LADIES.

1. POTATO RACE—Free entry; one prize. 2. NEEDLE AND THREAD RACE—Free entry; one prize. 3. BOWLING CONTEST—Entrance fee, three balls for ten cents; two prizes. 4. DRIVING NAILS—Free entry; one prize.

FOR CLUBS.

1. BOWLING CONTEST FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE DEAF-MUTES' CLUBS OF THE U. S.—Entrance, three balls for ten cents. Three members allowed for each club; one prize (The New York Deaf-Mutes' Club hereby challenges any deaf-mutes' club for this championship.)

To reach the Park in Ridgewood, L. I. From the Fulton Street ferry, take Union Elevated R. R. Myrtle Avenue cars. From the Brooklyn Bridge, take Gates and Myrtle Avenue trolley cars. From Grand Street ferry, take Bushwick Avenue trolley cars. From Greenpoint Avenue ferry, take Union Avenue trolley cars. The park is two blocks from Myrtle Avenue.

For further particulars address F. Turner, 444 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

F. TURNER, Chairman. J. F. BRITT, WILBUR BOWERS, J. HAYES, A. MCL. BAXTER, C. E. VERNON.

Are you going to COLUMBUS? (OHIO.)

Will you be at WASHINGTON?

The Photographs at both these Conventions will be made by

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